

**Sunny Study**

Kenneth Jarecke

Freshman Caroline Conry relaxes by catching up on some reading beneath a window on the sun-drenched floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

## John Anderson criticizes power of action committees

By CHRIS MANGEN

John Anderson says the two-party system of government has failed the American people.

Anderson, who ran as an Independent candidate in the 1980 presidential campaign, said the two parties are responsible for the huge federal budget deficit, and the arms race.

He offered an alternative party to about 130 people gathered for a speech at Creighton University Thursday night.

Though he said he is not yet a presidential contender in 1984, Anderson said the National Unity Committee will select presidential and vice presidential candidates at a June convention. "If I'm lucky, maybe they'll nominate me," he said in an interview after his speech.

In his speech, Anderson attacked the influence Political Action Committees (PACs) have had on the country.

PACs are "not only affecting the outcome of voting (in Congress) itself . . . but are actually setting the legislative agenda of our country," Anderson said.

For example, he said, there is currently in Congress a Senate Round Table on which PAC members may serve. Anderson said the only requirement is a \$5,000 invitation fee.

He quoted from the brochure sent to PAC representatives: "You will be involved in the important job of shaping the American economy for the next few years."

Anderson said members of his party will not accept contributions from PACs. Instead, they will concentrate on individual contributions. He said he is happy with what the party has raised thus far, "a couple hundred thousand dollars." If the party does nominate a candidate for 1984, Anderson said he would be satisfied if the candidate received 15 percent of the vote. Anderson received about 7 percent of the vote in 1980.

As he did in 1980, Anderson is advocating a sharp decrease in military spending. He said both parties have been irresponsible in launching the United States into the arms race.

The country is on a "deficit-ridden road to

higher and higher levels of arms," he said. "We most assuredly are" in financial trouble, and "one of the great sources of our difficulty today" is the arms race, Anderson said.

Members of Congress "simply went along" with the Reagan Administration's increases in defense spending because "they are afraid of being labeled soft on defense or soft on Communism," Anderson said.

"In contrast to what we have been told," he said, "I think it (the arms race) is making the world a more dangerous, not a safer place to live. I believe the time has come to have a national security debate that doesn't just revolve around the defense budget," he added.

The defense cuts are needed to balance the federal budget, Anderson said, as are cuts in entitlement programs (Social Security, welfare, etc.) and increases in taxation.

"If we aren't willing to do that, we are laying the groundwork for another recession," and "I think that will come sooner than expected," he said.

The Congress should "pay as it goes" to prevent higher budget deficits, Anderson said. Congress should not sell a program to the American people "without telling them how it will be paid for," he said.

"I think the defense budget should be cut sharply," but "if a case can be made for a defense buildup, we should pay for it, not future generations," he said.

Before Anderson's speech, members of the Creighton University Pro-Life organization handed out literature criticizing Anderson's pro-choice stand on abortion.

When a student questioned his stand after his speech, Anderson said he agreed with the Supreme Court, which ruled "you have to put a higher right on the existing individual."

When accused of avoiding the issue, Anderson said, to audience applause, "I don't think we will ever unify the country if we denigrate the positions of those who disagree with us."

Anderson said his party hopes to unify the country by compromising on issues.

## Drama

# Musical romance 'The Fantasticks' is mixture of heartache and reality

"The Fantasticks," a musical about a boy and a girl, romance, heartache and reality, will be presented by the UNO Drama Department Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12.

UNO Drama major Donna Cornelius is directing the production for her master's thesis. "The Fantasticks" holds the record as the longest-running off-Broadway play in history, with more than 9,800 consecutive performances at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York.

Cornelius said the play is important because it shows how people fall victim to false advertising.

"So often theater portrays the image of ideal love, the way people tell you things are supposed to be," she said. "Idealized good is fictitious."

On the other hand, Cornelius said, "The Fantasticks" deals with themes of disillusionment and loss of innocence.

Many people objected to the musical's song about rape when it was performed at a local dinner theater two years ago. Cornelius said she originally avoided reading the script because of the controversial song. However, she said she later discovered the song was "symbolic of many things." Cornelius said it conveys the idea that people sometimes set themselves up to be victims.

"Everyone becomes a victim of someone who does not have their best interest at heart," she said. "We set ourselves up and then other people come along and exploit us."

Before studying at UNO, Cornelius taught music for five years in a Hastings junior high school. Active in community theater, she said she enjoyed working with students in school plays, but felt limited because she had no formal education in drama.

Cornelius enrolled as a graduate student at UNO to perfect her acting and learn directing, lighting and set construction.

"I decided to come here for two months and if I hated it was going to work in a bank or join a rock band."

Later this semester, the ill-fated antarctic expedition of Capt. Robert Scott will be examined in Ted Tally's play "Terra Nova," March 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10, 11.

The historical drama depicts the competition between the English and Norwegians to be the first to reach the South Pole.

Shakespeare's popular comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," features a predominately female cast April 20, 21, 22 and 27, 28, 29.

Tickets for the productions may be purchased from the UNO Theater Box Office, Arts and Sciences Hall, or by calling 554-2335.



Have a rose . . . Leslie Gilreath, left and Chris Riza will perform in "The Fantasticks."

## 'Tintypes' offers 'stunning oratory,' intriguing lights

High-stepping musical entertainment and vaudeville humor are two of the things members of community theater look for in an evening at the Omaha Community Playhouse. "Tintypes," a lively musical revue, is strong in both areas.

The current Playhouse production is presented by the Nebraska Theater Caravan, and incorporates the popular songs of John Phillip Sousa, George M. Cohan and Scott Joplin.

Song and dance routines loosely tell the story of a young immigrant's Americanization during the bustling period which surrounded the turn of the century.

Conceived by Mary Kyte, the play has no substance except for two dramatic moments of stunning oratory delivered by William Gregory

Etter.

The actor portrays William Jennings Bryan, a turn-of-the-century presidential candidate from Nebraska.

Director Carl Beck created the spirit and exuberance of an idealized Fourth of July celebration in the flag-waving production.

But the most intriguing aspect of "Tintypes" was the clever staging.

Performers climbed upon a pyramid of large boxes and went for a ride during "In My Merry Oldsmobile." The entire stage appeared to be a magical ride when the lights outlining the set decor were illuminated.

Designer James Othuse used lighting like a visual orchestra to connect and enhance the various scenes. His use of portraits and adver-

tisements from the time period carried the storyline and set the mood for the production.

The pantomime routines of George Speer reflected a gentle, Chaplinesque quality. During the song "Meet Me In St. Louis," Speer appeared to be suspended from a large balloon floating far above the stage.

Deanna Mumgaard, as the Ziegfeld star Anna Helm, was lacking in voice and presence. Her comic interpretation was shrill and rarely funny.

Chip Simth's portrayal of Teddy Roosevelt was always greeted with laughter, however.

Especially memorable was the scene of Roosevelt standing with toy pail and shovel singing to the Panamanians, "I Want What I Want When I Want It."

The last three songs brought the two-hour play down from a climactic highpoint and could easily have been deleted.

Nevertheless, the production moved swiftly and held the interest of the audience throughout.

Overall, the show is funny and the performers are talented, and if a person simply wants an enjoyable evening of song and dance, "Tintypes" will run through Feb. 5 at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan also will present a special children's show, "The Greenwood Tales of Robin Hood," on selected dates through Feb. 11.

—Patti Dale



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## VALENTINE'S DAY PAGE

Once again you will have the chance to submit 10 words or more to the Gateway for publication in our Valentine's Day issue (Feb. 10, 1984). Send your message and \$2 (10¢ for each additional word over 10) to the Gateway office no later than Feb. 6 at noon. The writer of the most creative message will receive a heart-shaped box of candy.

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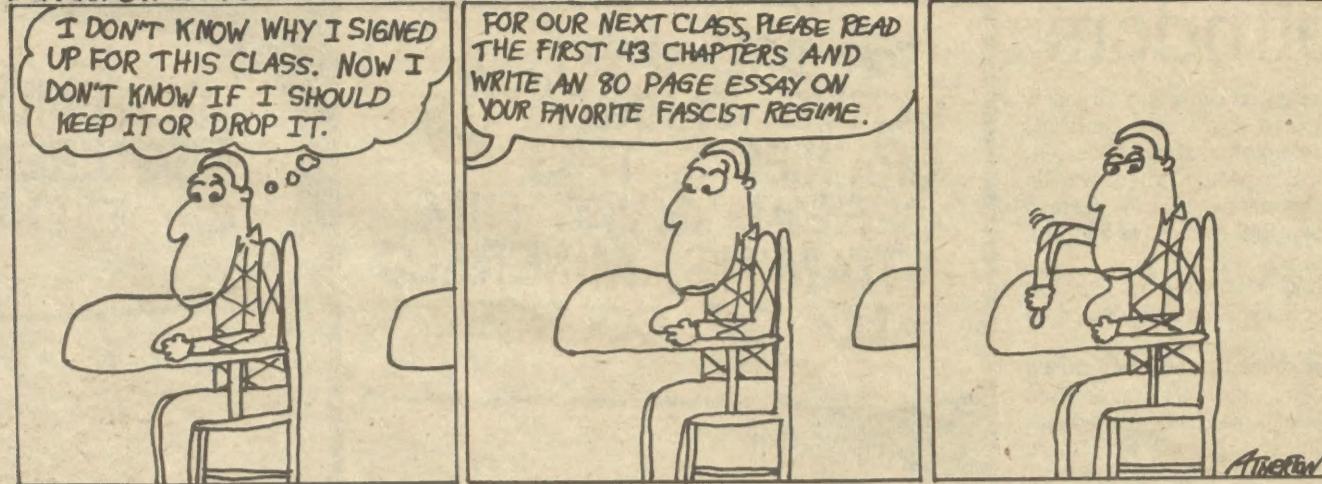
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## BIG MAX ON CAMPUS



## Newsbriefs

### Fingerprinting program

The children of faculty, staff and students can be part of a new fingerprinting program offered by UNO campus security, according to Dave Castilow, director of campus security.

Castilow said local crime prevention officers suggested the program as an expansion of services offered at UNO. For many years, campus security has provided fingerprinting services for job application, immigration and military purposes.

Castilow said his department began fingerprinting children last December. The first three sessions were held during final exams week, and the weather was very cold, he said. However, more than 30 children were fingerprinted during this time.

Fingerprinting children is a simple process, according to Ann Goldstein, coordinator of the

Omaha Ident-a-Kid program. Sponsored by the Omaha Police Dept. and the Omaha Junior League, Ident-a-Kid has fingerprinted 17,000 children since its inception in April 1983.

Goldstein suggested parents keep fingerprint information in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box or with other important papers in the home. She also suggested that a picture of the child be kept with the prints and updated each year.

Castilow said the UNO fingerprinting program is voluntary and no records will be kept by campus security. Parents taking part in the program will receive an explanation of the fingerprinting process, a blank personal history sheet to be completed later and the completed fingerprint card, he said. To avoid infection and provide the clearest and most accurate prints, Castilow said children should not be finger-

printed when they have cuts, sores, bruises or skin diseases on their fingers or hands.

Children can be fingerprinted the first Friday of each month from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and the third Friday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The next session will be Friday, Feb. 3.

Crime Prevention officers will make the prints in Room 100 of the Eppley Administration Building.

### Honorary degrees conferred

Two honorary degrees were conferred at UNO during winter commencement Dec. 22.

Walter Scott, Jr., received a Doctor of Letters, and Dr. Luvern L. Cunningham received a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Scott is president and chairman of the board of Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc. He is active in numerous civic organizations including the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Bishop Clarkson Mem-

orial Hospital, Creighton University and the Omaha Development Council. A strong supporter of UNO for many years, Scott is currently involved in the Diamond Jubilee Fundraising Project.

Cunningham, a UNO graduate, has served four Nebraska school districts, and is currently a professor at Ohio State University. A proponent of equal rights in education, he recently worked with the Omaha School administration to restate the district's goals and objectives.

Honorary degrees are conferred by the Board of Regents. The search for candidates is ongoing. A campus committee collects additional information and forwards approved nominations to the Chancellor who reviews them and gives them to the Regents for approval.

Nominations should be submitted to Marjorie Wikoff, chairman of the committee, Arts and Sciences Hall, room 279.



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# Comment

## Political blinders

As I walked in the door of the Creighton University Brandeis Student Center before John Anderson's speech last Thursday, I was handed what I guessed was information about Anderson.

It was, but not exactly what I had expected. There was no synopsis of his career, no listing of his stands on issues. Instead there was a brief outline of Anderson's voting record on abortion while he served in Congress.

What's wrong with that, you ask? Well, nothing. But I'm guessing most people there already knew Anderson's stand on abortion.

He confirmed this for an audience member who questioned him about his stand. She wasn't satisfied, however. She accused him of avoiding the question, though Anderson had given a direct answer saying he thought the rights of the living were more important than the rights of the unborn (though admittedly it could be argued there should be no distinction).

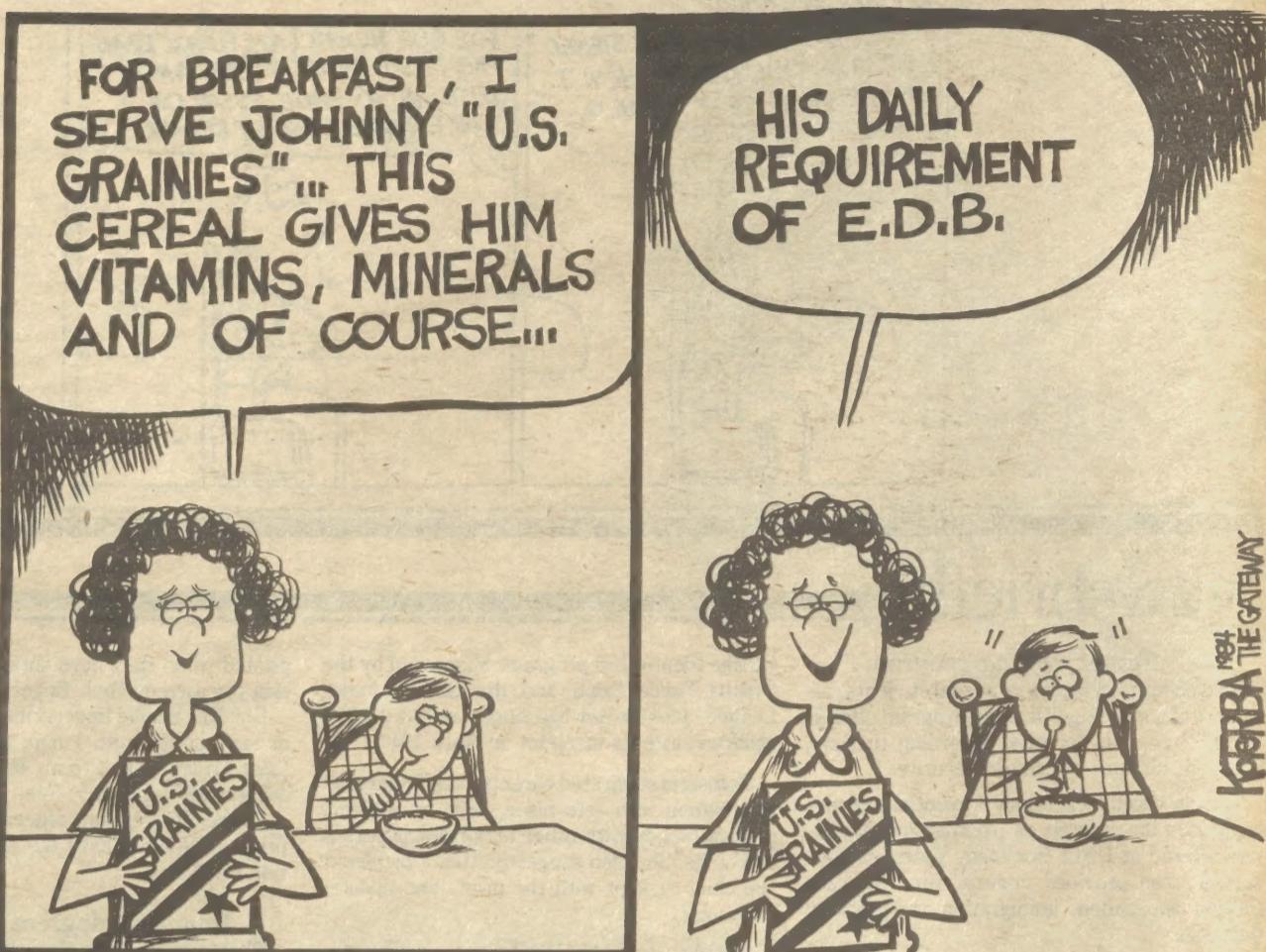
Anderson was polite when asked the first question, but he attacked when asked the second. "How can I be more direct?" he asked. "I agree with the court's decision."

Noticeably irritated, he told the questioner why. "I don't think we will ever unify the country if we denigrate the positions of those who disagree with us."

Whether it is abortion, El Salvador, the arms race or another issue, too many people decide which candidate to vote for due to the stand taken on a single issue.

Many times during the 1980 campaign, I heard people say things like, "Well, yea, he's a good candidate, but I don't agree with his stand on abortion (or the nuclear freeze, El Salvador, etc.)"

Hopefully, all the candidates in 1984 will try to convince people not to vote because of a stand on one issue. If people pick candidates with reason instead of emotion, better candidates will be elected in 1984.



KAPPA THE GATEWAY

## The Philosophicker

By Jeffrey Kallman

## The Oh, God Corral

Did the Supreme Court establish subdivisions, one for each state in the Union, without anyone knowing it had been done? I thought not. Thus, the ruling of the governor's commission investigating the matter of Nebraska teacher certification comes as a grave surprise. The commission ruled the requirement unconstitutional.

Now what is going on?

Apparently, nothing which comes under the heading of rhyme or reason. Gouvernatorial commissions are no further charged with interpreting the Constitution than are Supreme Court justices appointed to consummate trades between major league baseball players. But if this commission had had at their side a copy of the majority opinion in *Everson vs. Board of Education Ewing Tp.* (1947), it could not have pronounced as they have.

Toward the end of the opinion, as written for the majority by Justice Black, this is what may be found:

"State power is no more to be used so as to handicap religions, than it is to favor them. This

court has said that parents may, in the discharge of their duty under state compulsory education laws, send their children to a religious rather than a public school, *if the school meets the secular education requirements which the state has the power to impose.*"

Having quoted thus, it becomes prudent to ask two questions. First question: Has the state of Nebraska employed its powers to handicap the religion of the Faith Baptist Church? The answer: no. Not once during the entire controversy has anyone attempted to padlock the worship of the church itself, or the legitimate inculcation of the tenets, rituals and practice of the church's particular philosophy of the faith.

Second question: Has the church's Faith Christian School met the secular education requirements of the State of Nebraska? One of those requirements is the certification by the state that those who teach within its subjects not exclusive to the criteria of religious faith are trained to do so. The passage from the *Everson* case, quoted above, referred to an earlier Court opinion which established the legit-

imate concern of the state. The answer, again: no.

There is a crucial distinction to be made. If in establishing Faith Christian School the sole purpose of the church was to instruct its constituent children in its interpretation of the Baptist faith — the origins, history, practice, theology and governance — the state would have no legitimate interest in its operation. No further than if the denominative instruction was of Catholicism, Judaism, Lutheranism or Methodist what have you.

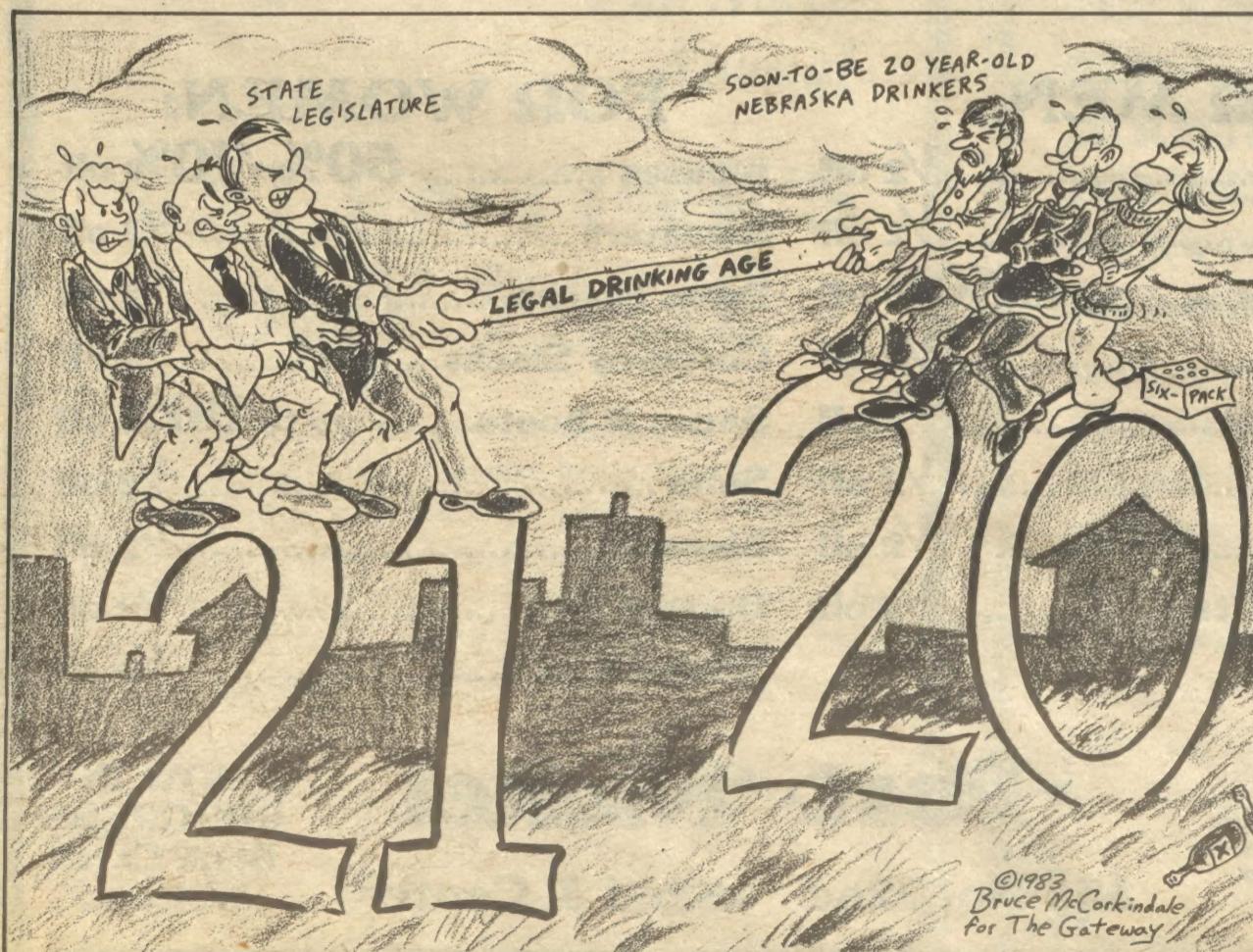
However, the Faith Christian School is not limited to direct criteria of the parent church's interpretation of the faith. It purports a full curriculum of secular disciplines: arithmetic, English, geography, history, physical education, reading, science. To ask the state to insinuate itself into the conjugation of applicable or theoretical religiosity regarding these matters, would place the state into a precarious constitutional position. In which case it is fair to argue, such would, in due course, place the Supreme Court into a position comparable to that of the court in *Brown vs. Board of Edu-*

cation of Topeka.

Past this consideration, the behavior of so many of the school's supporters and primary figures has been disconcerting. Even as a good many of them have illustrated their purpose by alluding to perceptions of moral decay and relative lawlessness, against which they claim to fight, the tactics many of them have employed in serving their cause would bring ferocious denunciations if used by a nascent radical organization.

More to the point, individuals with profound beliefs in God find it difficult to feel much sympathy for what Omaha attorney Bennett Hornstein has written are "... harassing legislators ... issuing ultimatums ... invoking the wrath of God to kill their enemies in Nebraska officials.

If such is the strategy, I have a snippet from Scripture which ought to give us pause. Exodus 20:7, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." In the interest of justice, not even the Supreme Court dares to step across that line.



### The Gateway

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The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

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Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

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The Gateway is funded as follows: 32 percent, student fees; 68 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha. Address: The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE. 68182. Telephone: 554-2470. All material is Copyright ©1983 The Gateway unless otherwise indicated.

# Letters

Dear Editor:

Why do you inflict Jeffrey Kallman on us? Situations may exist where words such as solipsistic, libidinism and somnambulic may be appropriately used — but all in the same article?

Back-to-back 35-word sentences may be fun for Kallman to write, but do little to foster understanding in the mind of the reader.

People like Kallman give intellectuals a bad name. He uses arcane vocabulary and convoluted sentence structures to hide the lack of substantial meaning in his writing. Indeed, the meaning of such writing is ego expression, (i.e. "I know a lot of big words, and I can show them off at the expense of the reader's time and the Gateway's space.")

Mentioning the names of Martin Buber and E.B. White in his article does not demonstrate that Kallman is any more capable of mastering these authors than Judge Arnold. Why drop names when ideas are so much more important?

Sneering at Barry Manilow and Stephen King elevates Kallman only in the opinion of himself. I dare wager that both have communicated a great deal more to a greater number of people than Kallman can ever hope to reach with his self-aggrandizing writing style.

Really, Chris, you don't write that way. I don't write that way. Gateway readers certainly don't talk that way. Won't you purge your pages of such drivel? Gateway space is precious enough without wasting it on an adolescent mind.

Perhaps we'll all get lucky and Jeffrey Kallman will be convicted of some crime. Then some creative judge could sentence Kallman to perpetual reading of his own articles.

No, I guess not. That would be cruel and unusual punishment.

J. Frank Ault

Apparently, I give more credit to the native intelligence of the typical UNO student than J. Frank Ault does. Since when have laws been passed limiting writers to using only a minor

handful of the over 400,000 words which compose the English language? By that sort of standard, H. L. Mencken would today be unable to find employment at any newspaper or magazine.

The purpose of mentioning Buber and White, or Manilow and King, was to illustrate a point relevant to the matter at hand. For all I know, Judge Arnold may know every tenet of Buber's philosophy, but that is not why he occupies the bench of the Superior Court in Arizona. And sneering at Manilow and King is not self-elevation, unless one believes that anyone who does not fall into line and embrace each and every popular item of the moment is merely self-centered. Maybe I should disavow my enjoyment of the music of Duke Ellington or the writings of Aldous Huxley, lest the men in the orthodox white coats cart me away as a traitor.

Perhaps by invoking Manilow and King as I did, I expressed a feeling shared by many that there is more to music and literature than either one of the two possess, notwithstanding radio capitulation and wall-to-wall Stephen King in the local bookstore. But I challenge either man to produce something which outlives the Beatles or "Darkness at Noon."

All that said, now let us toast the intelligence of the UNO student body. That is the point, is it not?

Cordially,  
JAK.

He's sexist

Dear Editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear the pants.

Jude 16 in the Bible prophesized of militant feminists as follows: "These are murmurers,

complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times — NOW. (I Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson  
16759 Meandro Ct.  
San Diego, Calif. 92128

She's not

Dear Editor:  
RE: Psychologist: 'Lady Mavs' a Sexist Term  
1/20/84

Thanks to Cindy Gonzales for writing this article. I would wholeheartedly agree that the term lady in front of "Mavs" is SEXIST.

What does the vision conjure up in your mind? Well, for me it's certainly not an athlete. I would beg to differ with Ms. Gustafson that the term is not a problem unless one makes it one. Our language certainly affects our perception of the world. There are still people who feel that men and women are fundamentally different, and that that difference justifies differential treatment, with women coming out on the bottom.

I would like to see The Gateway do an article on the differential treatment of women and men athletes (scholarships, practice time, travel expenses, coverage of necessary equipment, such as shoes for runners, coaches' salaries, time from classes, etc.) Title IX prohibits discrimination on these matters, but I think you'll find men's teams are getting better treatment.

If I can be of any assistance, please contact me.

For equality,  
Colleen Hughes, ACSW  
Nebraska NOW State Coordinator

Dear Editor:

In your January 20 issue, you note that the Biology department is among those departments "requiring termination of faculty" to cover raises anticipated by the Regents but not negotiated by the local AAUP chapter. We would like the University community to be aware that the person to be terminated is Dr. Ann Antflinger. Ann came to us with fine credentials, including a master's and a Ph.D. in physiological ecology and population biology and also a master's in statistics, and a two-year postdoctoral stint at Harvard University. We will feel Ann's loss severely, since she covers areas of quantitative biology for us and has developed first-rate courses in population biology and experimental design. Several faculty audited the first run-through of the latter course and enthusiastically reported that they believed the course would become pivotal to our graduate program. Many faculty and graduate students have already made use of Ann's statistical expertise to help them design and interpret results of research projects.

In addition, Ann has taught units on plants, cells and evolution in our Principles of Biology course and has received high ratings on student evaluations in this course and also in her upper-division courses. She has been active in her own research, having received four grants and having published several papers during her short time here. Since she is in a research area that brings her into contact with faculty from other departments and campuses, her loss will be felt by members of the university community at large. We counted ourselves very fortunate to have hired Dr. Antflinger in the first place, and we think a notice of termination is a sorry reward for her excellent performance. We hope our friends and former students will help us try to preserve this position by writing to regents and perhaps also to legislators.

Sincerely,  
Faculty Members,  
Department of Biology

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# Sports

## Mavs' defense key in 9th, 10th straight wins

By CLARK TONER and ERIC OLSON

The UNO's men basketball team extended its winning streak to 10 games with weekend wins over North Dakota and North Dakota State.

The streak, the longest in Head Coach Bob Hanson's 15-year career, will be challenged Friday night against Morningside.

The Mavericks, 9-0 in the North Central Conference and 16-3 overall, used solid defense Saturday night to defeat NDSU 68-49. "We've played real good defense, and it has carried us all year long," said Hanson. "We forced turnovers and mistakes."

UNO forced 25 turnovers in all, the most valuable of them coming late in the first half when NDSU held a five-point lead. The Bison tried to run out the clock with 1:34 remaining in the first half.

But their ploy backfired as forward Jeff Fichtel narrowed the margin to three on a jumper. Dean Thompson stole the ball on NDSU's next possession and dished off to Rick Keys, who was fouled on his shot. After Keys made one of two free throws, UNO tied the score on a Rickey Suggs' lay-up, made possible by a Bill Jacobson steal.

UNO held a 35-27 lead early in the second half. The Bison closed to 35-31, but would come no closer. UNO outscored NDSU 15-4 in just over six minutes to open a 15-point lead with 7:47 left.

Hanson said the Mavs outlasted the Bison, using the bench efficiently. "Our depth is a big factor for us. And we'll be stronger down the stretch when Sodawasser comes back," he said.

All-NCC center Terry Sodawasser is recovering from ankle surgery and is expected to return in two weeks.

Keys led UNO scorers against Bison with 15 points. Thompson had 14, while Suggs added 11.

The ninth-ranked Mavs used a strong defensive effort with key bench contributions en

route to a 70-59 win over North Dakota Friday night before an estimated crowd of 3,800.

UNO was led by clutch shooting from Thompson. The fluid All-American candidate converted on 11 of 16 shots from the field, and three of four from the charity stripe to finish with 25 points.

But the difference was an intense Maverick defense that stymied a potent Sioux offense that averaged 83 points per game. "I thought we played good defense," said Hanson. "But they did a good job of isolating a man inside and getting him the ball. Matt Fontes did a heck of a job."

Fontes, a 6'4" power forward, hit nine of 11 from the field and three of six from the line to lead North Dakota with 21 points.

UNO trailed only once in the game, but found it difficult to put the game out of reach as North Dakota kept fighting back with the play of Fontes and guard Ed Woodley.

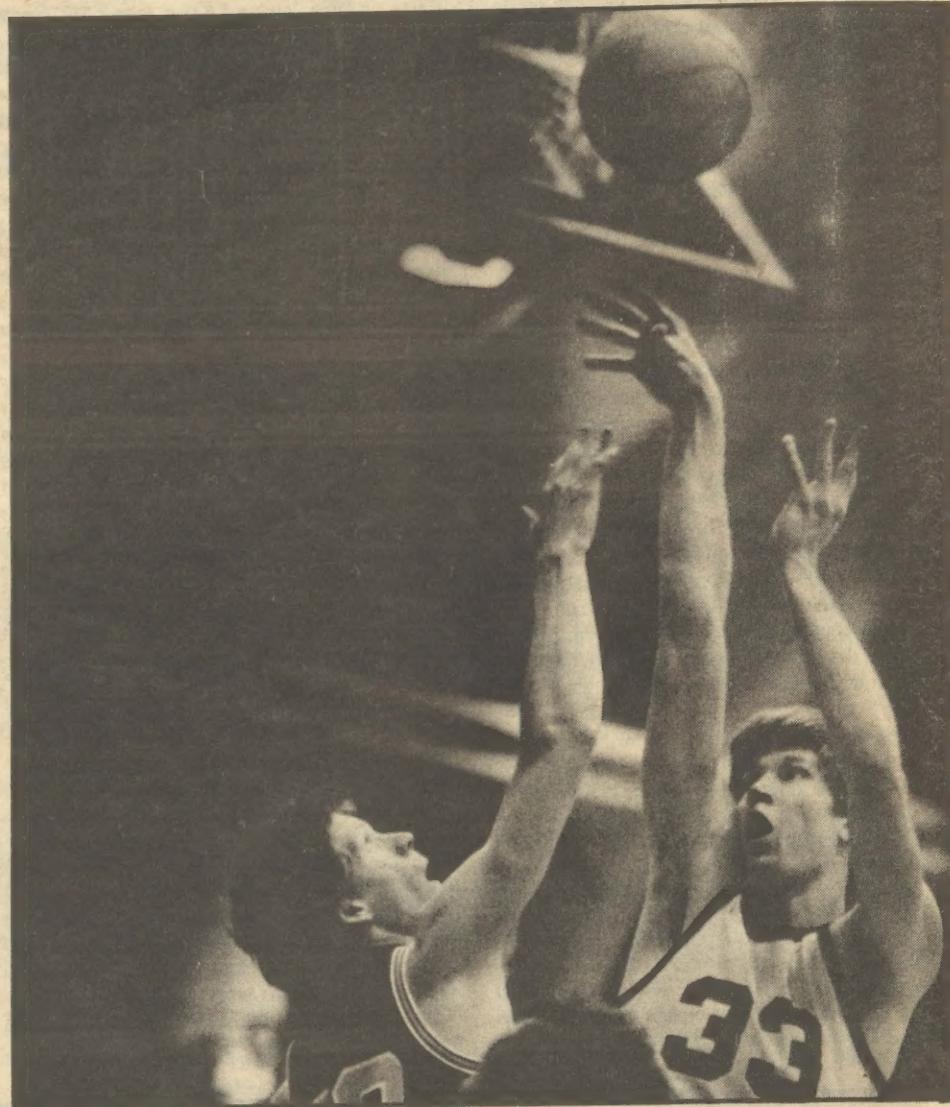
Thompson and Fichtel quickly put the Mavs ahead in the first half, but the Sioux countered and took an 8-6 lead with 14:21 to play. A tip-in by Jacobson off a Keys' missed shot sparked the Mavs and put them ahead the rest of the game.

UNO held a 10-point lead with 5 minutes to play in the first half on successive jump shots by freshman Ricky Williams and junior Charlie Pugh.

But the Mavs' biggest lead of the game came in the second half on a patented gorilla dunk by Suggs off a perfectly-timed lob by Thompson. "A dunk is like a lay-up to me," said Suggs. "Everybody is good at something. I'm good at jamming."

The Sioux responded to Suggs' antics with a flurry of unanswered points that brought them to within three.

Following a UNO timeout, Fichtel cleared a crucial defensive rebound that resulted in a Thompson 18-footer to give the Mavs a 58-53 lead. From there, UNO pulled away to coast to the win.



Lynn Sanchez

Up and over ... UNO's Dan Rust shoots over North Dakota's Chad Swenson. The Mavs won the game 70-59 to extend their winning streak.

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# Mid-distance men lead UNO track team

The men's indoor track team may have some of the best individuals ever to compete for UNO. But the team may be weak.

That's the opinion of Head Coach Don Patton about this year's squad. The team, which placed fourth in the North Central Conference last year, lacks balance, according to Patton. UNO is led by its middle distance corps.

"We have one of the best groups of middle distance runners in the nation," said Patton. "As they go, we go."

Leading the group is junior Al McLaughlin, who ran 46.9 in the 400 meters, the second fastest in Division II last year. Another middle distance runner is Kelly Crawford. He is running two-tenths of a second faster than the school record in the 1,000 meters this fall.

Other leaders are Todd Peverill in the mile, Duane Steuven (600, 800, 1000), Gerald Harder (800, 3 mile), Scott Pachunka (1500, 3 mile), Ben Welch (1500, 3 mile) and Phil Dew (400, 1500), a native of Milton, Ontario, who is the Canadian Junior 600-meter record holder.

"All of our middle distance runners can score nationally," Patton said.

But that strength is offset tremendously by weaknesses in the sprints and hurdles. Sophomore Rich Bravo and senior Lawrence Allen lead the inexperienced group of sprinters. The top hurdler returning this year is sophomore Jay Conyers.

The Mavs are led in the field events by pole vaulter Tracy Slobodnik. As the defending NCC champ in the vault, Slobodnik has hit 16'3" in practice and should again be a title contender.

The team had its last meet Saturday before the UNO Invitational this weekend. The Mavs tied Doane at 70 points, while Southwestern Kansas and Concordia scored 26 and 9 points, respectively.

Winners for UNO were Welch (mile), Conyers (60 hurdles), Slobodnik (pole vault), Mike Bridges (long jump), Harder (1000) and Steuven (800). UNO also captured the mile relay title with a 3:28.7 time.

Patton said he shuffled his runners around, allowing the team to have some variety in events. "We used the Doane meet as a training situation," he said. "We gave up a few points, but a kid can't run the same event all the time or he'll get tired of it."

"We were very pleased with the performance. Every kid competed well for us."

In earlier competition this season, UNO won a triangular meet with Midland and Concordia. The Mavs outdistanced Midland 83-47.

The UNO Invitational will be held Saturday at Boys' Town. Some of the best competitors in the Midwest will be at the event, according to Patton.

## American Red Cross BLOOD DRIVE TODAY sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

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DEPARTMENT	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51
Admission Procedures	9
Advanced Placement	37
Airforce ROTC	35
American Indians United	48
Army ROTC	54
Bachelors of General Studies	19
Black Liberators for Action	45
Campus Radio WNO	56
Campus Recreation	30
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering - Student Acct.	4
College of Arts and Sciences	36
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs and Community Service	33
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Electronic Engineering Technology	6
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandising at UNO	26
Fine Arts College	5
Foreign Language	34
Greek Life on Campus	49
Hearing Impairment Program	50
Hispanic Student Organization	47
Honors Program	1
Human Development and Family	22
Intercollegiate - Athletics	8
Interior Design - Textile Clothing and Design	24
New Start at UNO	41
Non-credit Programs	20
Nursing and Allied Health	39
Off Campus Credit Program	18
Orientation	17
Outdoor Venture Center	31
Student Part Time Employment	27
Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	
Programs in Educational Administration	16
Security Services Available	15
Sociology	53
Student Financial Aid	21
Student Health	12
Student Programming Organization	3
Teacher Certification	42
Teacher Education	44
Textiles Design or Science	23
United Minority Students	46
University Division	32
University Library	7
Veteran Educational Benefits	55
Visitors Parking	14
Women's Resource Center	2

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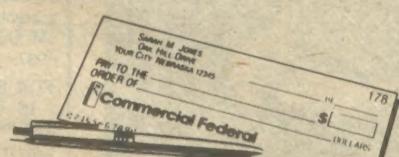


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